

Years Unful'...

Fast Homecoming audiences thrill to weekend spectacular productions

With Slade, Homecoming Staff Writer
The crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Julie Bagley, and

her two attendants, Marybeth Griffith and Sherrill Denzley, highlighted the Friday assembly which began BYU's Homecoming weekend for 1961.

THEMED OUR "Best Years Unful'," the Homecoming activities gave almost every student, faculty member and alumni member present a chance to participate. Included in the festivities Friday were an opening assembly, alumni banquet, Fieldhouse Frolics and student Homecoming dance.

Saturday's events included a parade, status unveiling, football game, alumni reception, AWS reception, openhouse, concert, and alumni dance.

THE SWELTSTAKES trophy for home decorations went to Broadbent Hall, Gary Comstock, Homecoming chairman, announced. The first place trophy for humor went to Lucy Mack Smith Hall.

Chapman Hall won the men's division and Whitney Hall won the women's division. Honorable mention went to Gates, Young and Merrill Halls.

FLOAT TROPHIES were won by Aloyone, Val Hyrie and Nautilus social units, sweepstakes; Orchestis was awarded second place. First place for beauty went to Tau Sigma and O. S. Trovata. Val Norn and Brickers won a prize for originality, and Merrill and Budge Hall won in humor.

"Every year has been a best year for someone," was the thought brought out at the Fieldhouse Frolics Friday night. THIS WAS emphasized when the oil portraits of the past queens, beginning with 1937, were unveiled. Many of the women were there to do the unveiling themselves.

A brisk 30 degree Saturday morning started with a parade on Center Street and University Avenue. Participating in the parade were 31 floats, 12 marching bands, and 10 marching groups. At noon 200 people attended the unveiling of the statue of President Brigham Young which stands in front of the Smoot Administration Bldg. Richard W. Young, great-grandson of President Young, performed the unveiling.

REAL UTIFUL, clear weather greeted the large crowd which attended the Y Homecoming football game against the Utah State University Aggies Saturday afternoon. The 1961-62 Cougars made their debut before the game, and the marching band modeled their new uniforms at halftime.

CONCERT LOVERS enjoyed Les Brown and his "Band of Renown" Saturday evening at the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Homecoming activities were concluded with the Alumni Dance at the Smith Family Living Center.



UP, HUP.—"Yep I can march as good as the best of them," seem to be the thoughts of this youngster as she marches along with one of the many marching bands represented in the BYU Homecoming Parade.

Photo by Sandy Skaar.

Tingey appointed member of Y Administrative Council

DR. DALE T. TINGEY, al supervisor of seminary and institutes of religion for LDS Church, has been appointed a member of the Administrative Council of Brigham Young University and the Utah Church School System.

APPOINTMENT of Dr. Tingey as assistant to William W. Wirth, vice-administrator of Unified Church School System was announced by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Tingey assists in the supervision of the week-day rec classes of about 8,000 students. The Church operates seminaries attended by 70,000 students near high schools in states, Canada and Mexico, and 11,000 college students attend 104 full and part time institutes of religion in 11 states and Canada.

Tingey received the B.S.



DR. DALE T. TINGEY

Don't call info...

BYU directory to sell Tuesday

The 1961-62 edition of the BYU student and staff directory will go on sale Tuesday at three White Key booths on campus.

Booths are in the Smith Family Living Center, North end of the McKay Bldg. and in the Earing Science Center.

THE DIRECTORY is the most complete ever to be published, according to Noel Duermen, adviser of student publications.

Be's containing names and information of more than 17,000 regularly-registered stu-

dents, it contains lists of all student organizations and groups as well as faculty names and phone numbers.

TWO NEW FEATURES of this year's directory are a buying guide in a yellow page section, and a tabulated index system for easy finding of front of the book listings.

The directory sells for 50 cents and will be on sale for two days only at the White Key booths. Mr. Duermen said. The directory sells out every year, he said, and only 5,500 are available this year.

Sandgren takes reins of BYU Second Stake

Elder Clyde D. Sandgren, BYU vice president and General Counsel, was sustained as the new president of the BYU 2nd Stake, Sunday at the afternoon session of conference. President B. West Belpap, religion instructor, was released by Joseph Fielding Smith, president of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

Elder Sandgren is a native of Provo and a 1932 graduate of BYU. He received his LL.B. degree from St. John's University Law School in 1940.

Mrs. Sandgren, the former Zola Martin, is also a graduate of BYU. The couple has six children, all of whom, according to Mrs. Sandgren, plan to attend BYU.

Elder Sandgren practiced law in New York City for 15 years before coming to BYU in 1953. He has been bishop of the Provo 6th Ward and the BYU 10th Ward. He is also a past president of the BYU Alumni Association and composer of "The Old Y Hell" and "The Cougar Song." Also sustained in the new stake presidency were Philomen B. Robinson as first counselor, Nephi J. Kezerian as second counselor, Eldred A. Johnson as clerk, and Lyle Curtis as high councilman.



MONDAY CONCERT—Gathered around their composer are the children of Dr. Robert Cundick. Each of the five children, (l to r) Ann, Ruth, Tom, Robert Jr. and David, has a movement of the musical composition "A Full House" named after him or her.

Monday concert...

Musicians to present world premiere of suite

The world premiere of "A Full House," composed by Dr. Robert Cundick of the BYU music faculty will be presented by the BYU Symphony Orchestra with piano virtuoso Dr. Reid Nibley as soloist in the Joseph Smith Auditorium Monday at 8:15 p.m.

"A FULL HOUSE" is dedicated to Dr. Cundick's five children. "Each of the five movements is named after one of the children, and each attempts to reflect the personality of the child to whom dedicated," said Dr. Cundick.

"The tempo of the movements dedicated to the girls are more quiet, soft and subdued than the pieces dedicated to the boys," commented Mrs. Charlotte Cundick, a former student at the University of Utah.

Dr. Cundick received the F.F.A. in 1949, the M.P.A. in 1950, and his Ph.D. in 1955 at the University of Utah. He joined the BYU faculty in 1957 and is now assistant professor of music.

On Sept. 5, Dr. Cundick played a dedication recital on the organ installed in the auditorium of the College of Southern Utah at Cedar City. During this year he has appeared twice as guest organist in a series at the LDS Tabernacle in Salt Lake City.

MONDAY'S concert marks the first appearance of Dr. Nibley with the BYU orchestra in more than 10 years and his initial performance in Provo as a member of the BYU faculty.

Dr. Nibley made his debut at the age of 13 with the Glen-dale, Calif., Symphony Orchestra, appeared as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic at 17, presented a concert in Town Hall in 1947 and per-

formed in the United States, Europe and Canada in concerts, and with the "Voice of America," Standard Hour and RWR network in Austria.

HE WAS OFFICIAL pianist with the Utah Symphony Orchestra for 10 years previous to his appointment as assistant professor of music and chairman of the piano division at BYU.

Appearing in their first concert of the 1961-62 season, Professor Lawrence Sardon leads the BYU Symphony Orchestra in a program including "Prelude in E Flat" by Dimitri Shostakovich and "Symphony in D Minor" by Cesar Franck, and Dr. Cundick's "A Full House."

Bicycle mishap injures student

A girl student was being examined in the BYU Student Health Center Monday morning to determine the extent of injuries received in an accident about 5 a.m.

Castine Louise Tuttle of Worland, Wyo., was crossing the road at 150 E. 1655 North, on her way to Page School, when she was hit by a student from Central Junior High School on a bicycle.

Patrolman Richard Levin, of the Provo Police Dept., who investigated the accident, said Miss Tuttle was taken to the BYU Student Health Center to determine the extent of her injuries.

The Health Center had no report of Miss Tuttle's condition Monday morning.

Dr. R. A. Nimer at the Health Center conducted the examination.

By the readers . . .

Campus comment and controversy

Students do use Library

Having read the two recent letters concerning honor and the library door checks, I feel that Mr. Blanchard and Mr. Gopinath's letters left out several important facts and common observations.

First, an honor system can be expensive, especially where some individuals are not so honorable. In Mr. Blanchard's comparison of honor and the cafeteria line, perhaps he'd feel better if he could cover his tray with a coat. However, the cleaning bill might outweigh the satisfaction.

SERIOUSLY, I'm sure Mr. Blanchard has heard of floor-walkers and strategically placed mirrors in our honorable business establishments. In addition to observant clerks, businesses account for thefts in the prices they charge the honest.

At Stanford, known for its honor system, the main library returned, to a check system when volumes missing exceeded those purchased.

Mr. Blanchard compared honor at the library and the classroom with emphasis on the dollar. From personal experience with proctors at the University of Illinois, I believe that we at BYU can better compete with the less honest because of the peace of mind.

PREVIOUS writers have reflected against the non-student library patrons. As a student employee of the library I would like to comment on the students. About 99.5 per cent of the students are so cooperative and courteous that it makes one feel proud to be a member of the student body.

But Mr. Blanchard would be quite surprised at the number who actually forget to fill out a card at the circulation desk. Others don't realize that cards are needed. Then there was the girl who thought no books could leave the library so why not borrow a few for over night and return them early the next morning?

NOT ONLY does this check help keep down the costs which are reflected in the fees we pay, but it helps us find that book listed in the card catalogue.

Mr. Gopinath wrote that he thinks the library "has dissuaded many from using the facilities. . . ." I understand that October's book circulation has jumped approximately three thousand volumes above October, 1960. Grant Library's capacity was about three hundred persons, the average number of students using the new library is more than two thousand each night.

SO PERHAPS Mr. Blanchard and Mr. Gopinath can feel better if they will stroll through the Grant Building and think of those numerous cards written to find one book.

It seems that sometimes we need to accept the pickles to get the peaches.

Dick Flint

Corrections on India

I was very disturbed to read some of the statements which appeared in the Daily Universe of Oct. 31 under the title "U.S. provides better education."

AS A MATTER of fact Indian professors are simple human beings and not superbeings. They have a great interest in their students and are also as helpful and kind as the professors of BYU. Of course they expect respect from their students but they never demand it. Naturally nobody can demand respect in democracy. Their salaries are low.

SOME OF THEM even do not have servants at homes, then how could they bring them to school to clean up the big boarders? Most of the students attending Indian colleges are

from the middle class rather than upper class since they ought to have good deal of education for getting jobs.

Every education system has advantages as well as disadvantages. In good many scientific fields of study American education is more practical and useful but there are also other fields in which Indian education is more advantageous. MR. GIDWANI has done an irreparable damage to the prestige of Indian education in general and teachers in particular by showing his ignorance, immaturity and lack of responsibility.

If his brain did not have a depth of knowledge of this subject he could have suggested that the interviewer go to some other Indian students instead of providing unfactual statements which only push India down.

I would appreciate it if Mr. Gidwani would explain the validity of his statements or else apologize.

Vipin Kothari.

House has rules

Dear Editor:

My sincerest congratulations for your efforts to uphold freedom of expression. M. Gopinath's letter appearing in Wednesday's edition illustrates the respect you show for one of man's basic liberties—the right to make an ass of oneself in print.

Also I felt that the editorial in question countered all arguments against the library check system quite admirably.

TRULY THERE is a difference between idealism and reality. Your assistant didn't trou-

ble himself to delve into his concept of these characteristics which one would expect of honest criticism. He was content to attack you personally, and go on to extol the virtues of the composition of his comrade-in-arms, which was so "unjustly" relegated to column three.

IN TRUTH the issue is not whether or not it is right to check the articles of students leaving the library. This is sec-

ondary. The fact is that policy of the house, and who would avail themselves of house facilities are automatically obliged to abide by rules.

It's quite elementary the greater majority of students have commendably good judgment and to prevail. Unfortunately are these isolated except-

Manfred Se

the faculty proves a point...

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AGGIE ATTACK—BYU wingback Dion Razler got a head-on look at the mighty Utah State phalanx as they murred the ougars' Homecoming 31-8. Ag right-halfback Larry Bryan (42) carries the ball behind blockers Bill Dickey (66), Clark Miller (74) and fullback Ray Harward (33).

Photo by George Redd.

"Goliath" wins 31-8...

Spunky Cats get in a few licks against mighty Utaggie warriors

Al Pratt
Universe Sports Editor

David met Goliath on the foot field Saturday and got bludgeoned by the giant warrior in the North.

NEVERTHELESS, the BYU team did manage to get in a few quick licks against the Utah State Farmers who muddled them under 31-8 in 13:33 fans who were not in doubt about the final outcome.

Halfback Paul Allen gave the cheering crowd something to talk about on the way home by eluding a herd of Ags and topped 33 yards up the side- for a BYU's only touchdown away through the third quarter.

THEWISE this was the change from watching one of the nation's most powerful blue teams plow over underdogs around a spunky, but out-there BYU squad.

Tracking up their seventh Coach John Ralston's power rusher for 383 yards in the ground, and another through the air for a total of 421 yards.

Compare this with BYU's fin- of 38 yards and you might have an idea how David felt when he saw Goliath the first time.

HOWEVER, the one-sided sta- ges also showed USU's power rushing. The first three drives didn't take away from the fact that Hal Mitchell's Ags played one of their best games of a year which now has a humble 6-1 mark. In the game little Cougar held off the Aggie onslaught by snatching on the BYU drive in the last half. One other Kent Horne broke through top on quarterback Bill Mun- who was smothered for a yard less.

The Cougar line, led by de- table Horne, Lloyd Smith, Jeff Handley, Scott Warrena, and Kochevar, Maxland Shep- p, Gordon Blackham, and Dangerfield, all managed to pieces of Ralston's Raid-

ers. But it was still like sending David against Goliath without rocks for his slingshot.

THE COUGARS just couldn't get through such massive Ag mountains as All-American candidate Merlin Olson, Clyde Brock, Willie Redmond and Clark Miller or contain ends Li- onel Aldridge and Bill Dahme, who were regular customers in the BYU backfield.

Add to this, the "dancingst" backfield in the West with men like Steve Shafer, Jim Turner, Charles Claybaugh, Terry Ca- gaanan and Tom Larscheid and you have a deadly team rated in America's top twenty.

THE LETHAL halfback-full- back combination of Tom Lar- schid and Ray Harward alone wiped out the Cats with their four scores, half of them on long runs behind perfect blocking. Larscheid, who established a

new conference rushing record went over right end for the first USU TD after advancing from the Y 20 after a Bill Wright fumble.

The 1990 Skyline back of the year broke through center and cut to the sidelines for the second major, a 44-yard run.

HARWARD's touchdowns came on a 63-yard hand off scamper and a four-yard crash from center.

Jim "Toe" Turner picked up four PAT points on kicks and three others on a 23-yard field goal which came after the Cougars momentarily contained the Ags in the third quarter.

The meager eight points picked up by BYU was the second highest score by an team against the Farmers this year, and Wyoming and Texas Western have managed to hold the Farmers under 31 points.

Big difference in line and Larscheid express

by Don Livingstone
Universe Sports Writer

You've got to hand it to the Utaggies—they deserve to be nationally ranked. In front of 13,133 rabid homecoming fans, they accepted the challenge of a gallant, fighting BYU team, then literally destroyed the Cougars, both offensively and defensively.

TAKE NOTHING away from Hal Mitchell's charges, they played a spirited ballgame, one of the finest team efforts of the year. But the undermanned Cougars just couldn't find the right switch to derail that awe- some USU express.

The entire difference between the two squads could be found in that most vital yard on the football field, the 36 inches of green turf that separate the two forward lines. With coolly calculated efficiency, Utah State's "Anvil Chorus," their first string line which tips the scales at a frightening 225 pound average, ripped holes in the Cougar defense in much the same fashion as a can opener dis- members a sardine tin. Behind such superb blocking, John Ras- ton's white-clad warriors went to pick up 383 yards rushing. STATE'S GREAT All-Ameri-

can candidate, left halfback Tommy Larscheid, picked up 167 yards along the overland trail, set a new Skyline Confer- ence lifetime individual rushing record of 2,633 yards, smashing the old standard of 2,061.

The short mining steps of zvelte-tipped Aggie senior which time and again faked Cougar defenders onto their noseguards, carried him to two TD's, enabling him to remain deadlocked with Syracuse's Ernie Davis for third place in the national scoring derby.

PAUL ALLEN has to be pick- ed the outstanding player in the losing Cougar cause. The "Horse," a Pleasant Grove prep- ster who is making his final season his greatest, not only el- ifictrified the crowd with his 33- yard sideline caper to dent the scoring column for BYU, but played great defensive ball all afternoon.

From his safe position he covered the field like a blanket, cutting down Aggie rushers with crushing tackles, and catching Larscheid from behind in the third quarter to thwart the Aggie speedster's bid for an- other TD.



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'Keep Sabbath holy' counsels Elder Smith

Elder Joseph Fielding Smith, president of the Council of Twelve Apostles, spoke at the BYU 22nd State conference held Sunday in the Fiekhhouse.

Elder Smith, speaking at both sessions, admonished the members of the Church to keep the Sabbath day holy.

"THE LORD intended for man to gain experience in all pursuits of life, but an education that is separated from the spirit of the Lord and from the guidance of that spirit, is faulty and lopsided," he said.

"We are placed in this world to receive instruction and guidance in the great plan of progression," continued Elder Smith, "and although man's progression is slow, we of the LDS Church have a great advantage over those of the rest of the world, in that they don't have

the Lord's gospel to guide them."

"DO NOT accept the theories of men," cautioned Elder Smith, "because these theories are changing. Only the gospel is an unchanging eternal truth."

Accompanying the Church leader to the conference was his wife, Jessie Evans Smith, soloist with the Tabernacle Choir. She sang "If Christ Should Come Tomorrow" and was accompanied by Kurt Weinzinger of the Music Dept.

MRS. SMITH also spoke to congregation, asking them to study the Book of Mormon "so you can defend it to your own self."

At the concluding session, Elder Smith and his wife surprised the conference-goers with a duet, "If I Knew Thee."

To get jump on Demos...

GOPers hear Rep. Griffin

Congressman Robert P. Griffin of Michigan was the featured speaker from the Paul Revere Panel at a luncheon Friday noon sponsored by the BYU Young Republicans and the Federated Republican Women of Provo.

MR. GRIFFIN, co-author of the Landrum Griffin Labor Bill, has been touring the country as one of four persons representing the Paul Revere Panel.

Mr. Griffin said, "the reason for the panel is to get a jump on the Democrats in the state elections for 1962."

He said the nation needs a Republican controlled congress so that the legislature can take effective action and make investigations into problems of which the American people are unaware. He said the Democratic congress is very different now than it was under the Eisenhower administration.

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Says economist...

'Should not be deficit spending'

"In depression cycles, or in times of war, economic deficit spending can't be avoided, but in times of prosperity, such as we now enjoy, there should not be a deficit," said Dr. Charles Bradford, staff economist of Wallace F. Bennett, (R-Utah). Dr. Bradford, formerly a BYU faculty member, was asked to discuss Washington economics in the public finance class of Dr. Garth Mangum, professor in the BYU Economic Dept. Friday afternoon.

DISCUSSION CENTERED around the economic expenditure of the current Washington

fiscal year, 1961-62, and its effect on the overall economic cycle.

Dr. Bradford stated that this year Congress enacted the largest peacetime appropriation in history, \$94 billion. He said also that expenditures had taken the United States from a \$1.4 billion figurative surplus at the end of the Eisenhower administration, in October of this year, to a 6.9 billion deficit in the national economy.

"IT HAS BEEN predicted in Washington, that this deficit figure will reach \$10 billion by the year 1963," Dr.

Bradford said.

He explained that in fiscal years since 1900 has been only five years in the budget balanced, and in which the budget had

"WE HAVE excuses, inure and over used, for this," Dr. Bradford said, "can blame it on two wars, cold war, and Russian coalition."

"But these are not the reasons we should worry about. The evident danger is that if leaders may be deliberate continuing this deficit po-

'State of Studentbody' address to be given Monday by Heileisen

The "state of the studentbody" address will be delivered to the ASBYU senate Monday at 7:30 p.m., according to ASBYU Pres. Henry Heileisen.

ASBYU Pres. Heileisen has requested that "all ASBYU officers be in attendance that evening" at 288 Knight Bldg. to hear his semi-annual address.

THE PROPOSED senate rules, which sparked much controversy in the Oct. 25 senate meeting, should receive final ratification Monday, according to Dave Hoopes, senate president.

The basic controversy, said Hoopes, concerned the matter of whether the senate president pro tempore should be elected or appointed.

"The constitution allows a certain senate staff to be appointed by the senate president," he explained, "but it has no provision for the election or appointment of the president pro tempore."

"Many senators thought that he should be elected as a part of the senate staff," he went on. "Others felt that he should not be a member of the senate staff because he takes over in the absence of the senate president."

"Since our last meeting," Hoopes added, "the two main opposing parties met and reached a compromise."

OTHER legislation placed on the agenda for debate in Monday's session included a senate bill accepting the resignation of three senators who are no longer seated; a senate bill to recommend establishment of a student representative association of colleges and universities; and a senate bill to establish form for senate legislation.

Also scheduled is a senate resolution calling for action by the ASBYU president and student coordinator regarding "aggressive sales techniques of

Mountaineer Telephone Telegraph Company," Hoopes.



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